HOW THEY SUFFER.

THE MEN WHO HAVE TO CARVE FOR THEIR FAMILIES.

SYMPTOMS OF MATRIMONY.

the Man's Stinginess Soon Asserts itself-The Delicious Sleep of Early Morning-Hymneal Fiends and How to Punish Them.

As head of a large family with an everincreasing appetite, it is my duty to arve the turkey and slice the ham at This duty is supposed to be post of honor, and ar acknowledgment suppositional in the extreme. The man no performs the carver's function is an ante-prandial martyr. I used hink that there were many emoluments ways reserve for himself the gizzard and the liver, and could discreetly slip into his own plate the choicest slice of the But it is not so. Just when you have set your heart on a nice, juicy gizrard, and are chewing the same in imagination, your wife will deand it, and there is no appeal from And then, too, when your appetite is surging violently within you takes a prince of unselfishness to paently serve the whole household before on yet a bite yourself. You smell the god stuff, and you even spatter it on our shirt-bosom, but not until every hick and child has been fed are you llowed to think of self. Just about that time some one requests you to expert the inmost depths of the feet. tiore the inmost depths of the fowl for dressing, and when that is done you are ordered to dissect the right lung or the

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the cook, at great labor to herself, will deposit the bird in the smallest dish in the house. That is the day that comany comes, and you are on your dignity, in your noble, perspiring efforts to make our guests think you are used to having arkey every day, you succeed in whisking the fowl across the room, or in your listor's lap. You see the steely glitter your wife's eye, and you know that rouble is going to follow. Meanwhile, ou spill the gravy on the table, and as ou do it you realize that you are doomdo it you realize that you are doom-to hear your consort's 999th oration the impossibility of keeping the table-th clean. After an hour of consumate self-denial, mingled with appre-usions of future domestic infelicity, ou prepare to meet your doom. You taken aside, and there you are exiated for your stupidity and roasted your clumsiness. After having the le of all your other errors hurled into our teeth, you are told that you made our slices too thick; that the turkey, ham, was expected to last a week, of that, by your producality, it will survive two days. On Resurrection families, unsullied in their unselfishness, marching, carving-knife in hand, to the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem. All of their faults, if any they had, will have been wiped away by their fowl martyr-

There are many symptoms of approach, ing matrimony. Courting cauples, who vainly struggle to delude the public as to their intentions, might as well discard their intentions, might as well discard their strategies at least six months before the wedding. Even supposing that their mendacity carries weight, their actions speak louder than words. Their every movement is watched, and from these movements deductions are drawn. Watch the man, ladies, and pretty soon you'll settle your doubts. At first he's prodigal of cash, and will let no one outdo him in expenditures. He is then struggling to gain his foothoid, and his unselfishness is the marvel of all his old acquaintances. By and by, when he has scared off the other hangers on, he will assume the uldance of his captive, and will gently, but positively, begin the issuance of his orders. He will tell her to stop being so piliar with Thomas Broadfoot and will advise her not to go down on Main street where all the men can see her. He will begin to kick out of going to church on Sunday nights, and will even presume to clothes. These orders are really are-will be strenuously resisted. Nay, they will be indignantly resisted, and then it is that the maid submits the great test to her lover. If he yields to her dissentient views, which are violently exressed, she will despise him, for women ike to be bossed. If, on the other hand nke to be bossed. It, on the other hand he remains firm—a thing that's beastly hard to do, by the way—he'll be secretly respected. Yes, he will even be obeyed, or what is just as well, the girl will make him think he's being obeyed. They have a way of making us think things, anyhow, and none know so well as women what fools men are ...

Having reached that stage of conscious supremacy-a supremacy which the woman by no means allows herself to nowledge suggestions about matrimy are made by the man. He will delily announce that his salary is not so
to as his white cravats may indicate,
that he's confident two can live more
appy than one. He'll inquire if she one than one. He'll inquire if she ows anything about housekeeping, and if east that he's willing to quit smoking cent cigars. It is at this stage that the nt matrimonial symptoms (another for man's selfishness) assert themme for man's selfishness) assert themlives. Henceforth the presents he gives
r have a practical use. They will be
lags he would have to purchase as a
mackeeper. There'll be a beautiful esliving, or an exquisite tea-set, or piclives, or books—books by an author which
man likes. The Marechal Neil roses the ceased to come long ere this, and so, have the candies. Almost imperdon't go anywhere, except to the corner on the parlor sofa. Solitude n. last of all, the man's clothes get podated and the world knows he's ag money. It also knows for what.

The law, in prescribing the limits of The law, in prescribing the limits of justifiable homicide, allows but few cases wherein it will pardon the taking of husen life. In my opinion it should be more liberal, for there are many offences which merit the slaughter of the offender, yet only punish him with the pan-up indignation of his victim. The man, or woman, either, for that matter, who throws rice at a bridal couple should be gibbeted, not hanged or electrosized. The two latter methods of exeid he gibbeted, not hanged or electroi. The two latter methods of exeen would not begin to give the fiend
ust deserts. A wedding is the time
if others when the bridegroom feels
like a fool, and to have his stultiproclaimed to the world in this
ulated form is more than an ordiChristian should be expected to
But he has to bear it all the same,
more he not only has to bear it. more, he not only has to bear it, has to cover his murderous, deadly with a pleasant smile, and to conwith an assumed coyness of de-Ali of which delights the dufo throws the rice, and who, in subbles with suppressed gaseous by when some other idiot serves the same trick. When the there will likewise be other llow who threw the old shoes and who lecorated the bridal carriage with flowers will be burned at the stake, while the man who tied white ribbons on the trank of the newly-married couple will suffer the tortures of molten lead, So

. . . At 7 A. M. I awake with a snort, blink at the clock, realize that I have another hour of bully-good sleep, and thee paralyze slumber for all it's worth.

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It's the time when I don't give a "kitty" for business, and would even sass
my boss; the time when I secretly struggle to capture the cover from my wife,
and when, with eyelids gummed over
my physiognomy like posters on a fence,
I dream of happiness and abundant food.
Why is it thus? Why is it that in those
morning hours, when I know my joy
is to be cut short, I deliberately plunge
into dreamland, only to awake and find
that I have overslept myseif? Why am that I have overslept myself? Why am surprised that I have overslept myself? I surprised that I have overslept myself? I have done the same thing 265 days per annum for the last—well no matter how many years, girls. You have your secrets and so have I. But every morning when I gaze on that clock with blear-eyed vision, I solemnly swear that this time I shall snooze only an hour-just an even sixty minutes, but somehow or other, when the good old god hugs my angular frame, the don't-give-a-continental fever comes over me, and, burrowing into the pillows, I am dead to the

rowing into the pillows, I am dead to the When the rude awakening comes and I arise to find that a blizzard has struck the town, and the servant has forgotten to light the Latrobe, my soul is filled with bitterness. My first thought is to censure my wife-to blame it all on her. In my heart I don't exactly see how she's responsible, but on general principles I imagine that she ought to be held accountable. I catch her up on all sorts of technicalities, and though I be held accountable. I catch her up on all sorts of technicalities, and though I remember how I got into the mischlef with malice aforethought, I seek to make her the cause of the trouble. It takes some ingenuity to do this, for women pretty soon learn the theory of evidence in rebuttal. I swear to her that my late arising is due to loss of sleen evidence in rebuttal. I swear to her that my late arising is due to loss of sleep in the early part of the night; that the loss of sleep in the early part of the night is due to her snoring or to the way the bed was made up. All of which accusations she denies, while she makes mo wait for her at the wash-bowl. At breakfast I am like a fretful porcupine and say sarcastic things about the bread or pretend to cut the gravy with a knife, or to mistake the coffee for tea on account of its thinness. And I am deeply offended because my wife contintea on account of its thinness. And I am deeply offended because my wife continues amiable, and because my sarcasm fails to touch her. When I reach my place of business I kick the office-boy-wherefore, in consideration of all the above presents I should myself be kicked.

THE CUT IN COFFEE.

War Between Arbuckle and the

Sugar-Refluing Company. The war between Arbuckle Brothers and the American Sugar Refining Company, of New York, in roasted coffees, has had a very perceptible effect here. Arbuckle's goods, which have been selling to wholesalers in this city at \$18.70, have been cut down to \$15.20, and many of the been cut down to \$15.20, and many of the retail merchants are selling them at 19 cents per pound. To a Dispatch man, who called upon a number of the jobbers and retail grocers yesterday, all said that the war had had the effect of a large volume of business here in the roasted-coffee trade.

A great many firms are laying in large A great many firms are laying in large supplies now, while cheap prices provail, but the reporter was informed by one of the leading coffee men of Richmond that these companies could still go a cent or two lower on the pound for their roasted goods and not lose any money. The fight between these two great trusts has simply frozen eut all other coffees of the same grade, and has had the effect of driving down green coffees 1-4 to 3-8 cents per

HISTORY OF THE FIGHT.

The history of the coffee war and the an interesting one. About two years ago the Arbuckle coffee had almost a monopo-ly of the trade in the South. About that time the Woolson Spice Company, of To-ledo, O., entered the territory heretofore occupied by the Arbuckles and began the sale of the Lion brand coffee. At first they found it a hard thing to compete with the Arbuckles, but by perseverence they final-sly managed to build up a respectable business. In fact, they led the competitor such a hot chase they were compelled to sell customers 100 pounds of coffee and bill the same to them at 50 pounds, in order to hold their trade. order to hold their trade.

IT BENEFITS THE CONSUMER. was to the benefit as it allowed dealers to sell coffee much cheaper than ever before, and in a short while the price of the staple had fallen to 15.20 cents per pound package from the original price of 22 1-2 cents. In the mean time the Woolson Spice Company had been purchased by the American Sugar Refin-ing Company, a rich corporation, which was more able than ever to carry on the fight. When this became known, Ar-buckle Brothers announced that they would enter the sugar-refining business themselves, and they now have under construction a magnificent plant in New York. Upon the completion of the refinery they will push their sugars on the come much cheaper than it is, at present.

He Was Grateful. (Judge.)

Freddy, the small son of a well-known ninister, had misbehayed, and to punish him, he was not allowed to eat at the family table. A small table was set for him in the corner of the dining-room. When his dinner was placed before him,

Fredy said very solemniy: "Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast spread a table before me, in presence or

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The Summer-Resort Scheme-The Railroad-Personal.

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δοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοο &c., by the first or middle of June, this really believe that the company is very year. "Summerset" is well located for much in earnest, and that the road will a watering place. The water is be built, beyond doubt, some time in the a watering place. The water is navagable for the largest excursion steamers. It is but a few hours run steamers, it is but a few hours run from Washington, and this alone gives the place a very decided advantage over Colonial Beach and other resorts lower down the Potomac, for excur-sionists who leave the citles for a sin-gle day's outing will have many more hours of stay here than they can have at the more remote resorts. To visit the latter, a major part of a day is necessarily spent on the boats in go-ing and returning. It is hoped and be-lieved that large benefits will accrue to lieved that large benefits will accrue to King George from a summer resort at the point named, and our people are giving all possible encouragement to the enterprise. Farmers already look to it as a local market for various kinds of truck, milk, butter, eggs, &c., for which they now have no market during the summer months. THE RAILROAD.

THE RAILROAD.

The subject of the Northern Neck railroad has been revived, and the people are once more hopeful that the road will be built after all. The company's recent meeting and election of officers for this year tended to greatly encourage the Northern Neckers, and the statement by some of the officials that sufficient money will be raised to build the road seemed to be made in good faith, so that those who, two or three weeks ago, offered to sell land along the proposed route at \$8 and \$10 per acre now decline \$30 per acre. Prominent gentlemen who are in a position to know whereof they speak

tolerably near future.

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Webster, of Cambridge, Md., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins, here this week.

There is an epidemic of grip through-out this section of the State, and some of the patients are very ill. In some neighborhoods whole families are bed-ridden with the disease, and the doctors are unusually busy.

The condition of Dr. Thomas T. Ar-

nold, of this neighborhood, who has been critically ill for two weeks, is somewhat improved. Certain non-residents of Virginia, to whom were awarded contracts for car-rying the mails on some of the routes here, have not, so far, had the best of "luck" in securing parties along these routes to do the work at the prices named in the bids. All of the bids were law. The contract-price for carry-ing the mail from this place to Igo six times a week is 19 cents per day—a service requiring one man and one horse from 9 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. every day in the year, except Sundays—and this be-ing one of the "best," there are five or

ing one of the "is six bidders for it. A Form of Speech.

(Life.) He: I ran across grandmother in the

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